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-- John W. Studebaker

PERIODICALS

Here is a list of the periodicals ordered by the Department Library for your use in our Branch Library in 1942. One or more additional copies of those marked with a star have been ordered.

After you have looked through this list and the summary of CIRCULATION PRIVILEGES AND RESTRICTIONS on pages four and five, ask the Librarian by telephone, letter or informal memorandum to put your name on either the notification or circulation list for any periodical which you are seriously interested in seeing regularly.

Agricultural digest. mo. Salem, Ohio  
\*Agricultural economics literature. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Agricultural engineering. mo. St. Joseph, Mich.  
\*Agricultural engineering current literature. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Agricultural history. q. Washington, D.C.  
Agricultural index. mo. Jan.-Nov. New York, N.Y.  
Agricultural leaders' digest. 8 nos. Chicago, Ill.  
\*Agricultural library notes. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Agricultural news letter. mo. Wilmington, Del.  
\*Agricultural situation. mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Agriculture in the Americas. mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*American agriculturist. bi-w. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.  
American economic review. q. Menasha, Wis.  
\*American farm bureau federation. Official news letter. irr. Chicago, Ill.  
American farm youth. mo. Oct.-May; bi-mo. Je.-Sept. Danville, Ill.  
American fertilizer. bi-wk. Philadelphia, Pa.  
American forests. mo. Washington, D.C.  
American journal of public health and nation's health. mo. New York, N.Y.  
American journal of sociology. bi-mo. Chicago, Ill.  
American medical association, Journal. w. Chicago, Ill.  
American nurseryman. s-mo. Chicago, Ill.  
\*American society of agronomy, Journal. mo. Geneva, N.Y.  
American society of farm managers and rural appraisers, journal. Sa. Chicago  
Applied anthropology. q. Boston, Mass.  
Auk. q. Lancaster, Pa.  
\*Better crops with plant food. bi.-mo. Washington, D.C.  
Better farms. Oswego, N.Y.  
Better homes and gardens. m. Des Moines, Ia.  
\*Better rural life. mo. Kingston, R.I.

Biological abstracts. m. Oct.-May; bi-mo. Je.-Sept. Philadelphia, Pa.  
Cackle and crow. mo. Guilford, Conn.  
Child, The; monthly news summary. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Child, The; Social statistics supplement. q. Washington, D.C.  
Commercial car journal. m. Philadelphia, Pa.  
Congressional record  
\*Connecticut woodlands. 3 nos. New Haven, Conn.  
\*Connecticut milk producers association C.M.P.A. bulletin mo. Hartford, Conn.  
Conservation. bi-mo. Washington, D.C.  
Consumers cooperation. m. New York, N.Y.  
\*Consumers guide. bi-wk. Washington, D.C.  
Cooperative digest. mo. Raleigh, N.C.  
Cooperative journal. bi-m. Washington, D.C.  
\*Country gentleman. mo. Philadelphia, Pa.  
\*County planning series. Washington, D.C.  
\*Crops and markets. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Cumulative book index. m. except Aug. New York, N.Y.  
\*Dairyman's price reporter. mo. Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Demand and price situation, processed. Washington, D.C.  
Digest of proceedings of congress (daily)  
Digest of public general bills  
Ecological monographs. q. Durham, N.C.  
\*Ecology. q. Brooklyn, New York  
Economic geography. q. Worcester, Mass.  
Engineering News-record. w. New York, N.Y.  
\*Entomology current literature. bi-mo. Washington, D.C.  
Experiment Station record. mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Extension forester. Washington, D.C.  
\*Extension service news, Md. ext. service. mo. College Park, Md.  
\*Extension service review. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Facts for farmers. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Family. mo. except Aug.-Sept. New York, N.Y.  
\*Farm economics. irr. Ithaca, N.Y.  
Farm implement news. bi-wk. Chicago, Ill.  
Farm income situation. Washington, D.C.  
\*Farm journal and farmers' wife. mo. Philadelphia, Pa.  
Farm machinery and equipment. mo. St. Louis, Mo.  
\*Farm research, N.Y. State Agr. Expt. Sta. q. Geneva, N.Y.  
Federal register. Daily  
\*Fertilizer review. bi-mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Fire control notes. q. Washington, D.C.  
\*Foreign agriculture. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Foreign crops and markets. wk. Washington, D.C.  
Forestry abstracts. 2 nos. Oxford, England  
Fortune. m. New York, N.Y.  
\*Hartford County farm news. mo. Hartford, Conn.  
Herbage abstracts. q. Aberystwyth, Wales  
\*Highways current literature. wk. Washington, D.C.  
Implement and tractor. bi-wk. Kansas, Mo.  
\*Journal of agricultural research. s-mo. Washington, D.C.  
Journal of economic entomology. bi-mo. Amherst, Mass.  
\*Journal of farm economics. q. Menasha, Wis.  
Journal of forestry. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Journal of home economics. mo. except July-Aug. Washington, D.C.

Journal of geography. mo. except Je.-Aug. Menasha, Wis.  
Journal of land and public utility economics. q. Chicago, Ill.  
Journal of mammology. q. Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Journal of wildlife management. q. Menasha, Wis.  
\*Land, The. Q. Washington, D.C.  
\*Land policy review. bi-mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Market bulletin--W.Va. Dept. of Agr. Mo. Charleston, W.Va.  
Maryland conservationist. q. Baltimore, Md.  
Medical care. q. Baltimore, Md.  
Monthly catalog U.S. Gov't publications. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Monthly check list of state publications. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Monthly labor review. mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Monthly list of publications, USDA. mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Monthly weather review. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Monthly summary of foreign commerce. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Motor. mo. New York, N.Y.  
\*National grange monthly. mo. Springfield, Mass.  
National tax association bulletin. m. Oct.-June. Lancaster, Pa.  
\*Nation's agriculture. mo. Chicago, Ill.  
\*New England homestead. bi-wk. Springfield, Mass.  
\*New Hampshire farm bureau news. mo. Concord, N.H.  
New Jersey agriculture. bi-mo. New Brunswick, N.J.  
\*New Jersey farm and garden. m. Sea Isle City, N.J.  
New York packer. wk. New York, N.Y.  
New York Times index. m. New York, N.Y.  
\*News for farmer cooperatives. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Nutrition abstracts and reviews. q. Aberdeen, Scotland  
Parks and recreation. m. Rockford, Ill.  
\*Pasture notes. Washington, D.C.  
\*Pennsylvania farmer. bi-wk. Pittsburgh, Pa.  
\*Pennsylvania game news. m. Harrisburg, Pa.  
Pennsylvania school journal. Harrisburg, Pa.  
\*Pennsylvania planning. mo. Harrisburg, Pa.  
Photogrammetric engineering. q. Menasha, Wis.  
Plan age. 10 nos. Washington, D.C.  
Planning and civic comment. q. Washington, D.C.  
\*Plant science literature. wk. Washington, D.C.  
\*Potash journal. bi-mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Potash news letter for northeast territory. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Practical home economics. mo. New York, N.Y.  
Printers ink monthly. mo. New York, N.Y.  
Public affairs information service. wk. New York, N.Y.  
Public health reports, wk. Washington, D.C.  
Public housing: weekly news. wk. Washington, D.C.  
\*Public roads. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Public works. m. New York, N.Y.  
Recreation. m. New York, N.Y.  
Retail prices. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Rural America. mo. except Je.-Aug. New York, N.Y.  
\*Rural New Yorker. bi-wk. New York, N.Y.  
Rural sociology. q. Baton Rouge, La.  
School life. mo. except July-August. Washington, D.C.  
\*Science. wk. New York, N.Y. and Lancaster, Pa.

Science news letter. wk. Washington, D.C.  
Scientific American. mo. New York, N.Y.  
Scientific monthly. mo. Science Press, N.Y.  
\*Seed world. (with Seed Trade Buyers Guide) bi-wk. Chicago, Ill.  
Sociology and social research. bi-mo. Los Angeles, Calif.  
\*Soil auger. Amherst, Mass.  
Soil builder. New Brunswick, N.J.  
\*Soil conservation. mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Soil conservation selected current references. bi-mo. Washington, D.C.  
\*Soil science. mo. Baltimore, Md.  
State government. mo. Chicago, Ill.  
Successful farming. mo. Des Moines, Ia.  
Survey. mo. New York, New York  
Survey graphic. mo. New York, N.Y.  
Survey of current business. mo. with wk. sup. Washington, D.C.  
Tobacco situation. Washington, D.C.  
Trade information bulletin. Washington, D.C.  
Trade promotion series. Washington, D.C.  
U.S. Gov't manual. 3 nos. Washington, D.C.  
Volunteer field service. New York, N.Y.  
Victory (Formerly Defense) wk. Washington, D.C.  
Vital statistics of the day. bi-wk. New York, N.Y.  
Volunteer education bulletin. irr. Washington, D.C.  
Weekly list of selected U.S. Gov't publications. wk. Washington, D.C.  
West Virginia conservationist. mo. Charleston, W.Va.  
Wholesale prices. mo. Washington, D.C.  
Wildlife news. irr. Washington, D.C.  
Wildlife research bulletin. irr. Washington, D.C.  
Wildlife review. irr. Washington, D.C.  
Wilson library bulletin. mo. New York, N.Y.  
Woman worker. bi-mo. Washington, D.C.

#### CIRCULATION PRIVILEGES AND RESTRICTIONS

1. The current issue of each periodical will be in the library reading room for one week after it is received.
2. All indexes, abstract services, government manuals, the Congressional Record, the Federal Register, etc., will be reserved for reference in the library only.
3. Certain other periodicals, if designated by technical divisions as necessary for continuous reference will be reserved for use in the library or for circulation only in Philadelphia and Upper Darby.
4. Other periodicals can be circulated ON REQUEST to regional and field offices. They will be routed in the order that requests are received by the library, except that priority will be given to regional divisions having a primary interest in the subject matter.
5. A time limit of two days will be set on circulation to each regional office division and of three days to each field office, except where the request list is very short, or when the subject matter is of primary interest to only one or two divisions or offices.

6. Since circulation to field offices will not begin until circulation to regional offices is completed, it is of the utmost importance that routing be kept definitely to schedule. Even so, it will often be several weeks after date of issue before a requested periodical can be expected to reach field offices.

7. If the request list for any periodical becomes too long, the list will be closed and subsequent requests held on a waiting list to replace cancellations on the active list.

8. It is hoped that staff members of the two agencies located in the Center Building will use current periodicals in the library reading room whenever possible, so that some preference in circulation may be given to the agencies located at a distance from the library.

The librarian will notify you regularly during the week a periodical in which you are interested is in the reading room. You will then have opportunity to see it more promptly than if you wait for it to be routed to you. At the same time you will speed its circulation to others.

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TRAVELLING LIBRARY UNITS

On January 14, the first two travelling units set forth a' venturing from the Upper Darby Branch Library; their destination, FSA offices in New York State and New England.

The first one was scheduled for Plattsburg, N.Y.; Oneida, N.Y.; Avon, N.Y., and Waterloo, New York; the second one for Houlton, Maine; Skowhegan, Maine; Exeter, New Hampshire, and Thomaston, Connecticut.

Each unit was made up of five books and twenty pamphlets packed in a trim brown shipping case. It was accompanied by a folder containing a list of the contents, a simple charge record sheet for each office, a brief reading list, and an itinerary.

Readers of the December 16 issue of IF, published by the regional office of the Farm Security Administration, can refer to a sample list showing the type of material included in a package circulating to FSA field offices. Selections for SCS or SMA field offices will be slightly different.

Several more travelling library units are now in preparation. If you care to have one of them visit your office for a month, let us know.

Address such requests and requests for individual short-time loans, or for answers to reference questions to:

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PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTS

The United States Public Health Service has sent us a selection of their available reports for 1937-1940 containing such articles as "Comprehensive Study of Influenza in a Rural Community", "House Accidents as Recorded in National Health Survey", "Discussion of Some Relationships Between Housing and Health", and "Educational Activities of the Public Health Service". Current issues of the 1942 reports will be received here from the Public Health Service.

PHOTOSTAT PRESS SERVICE

By courtesy of Mr. Harold Ballou, Regional Representative of Office of Information, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the daily sheets of the Photostat Press Service are in the library each day. These sheets give a nation-wide coverage of agricultural news photostated from daily newspapers throughout the country.

Any one interested in keeping in regular touch with current affairs in agriculture might well make it a habit to consult these sheets daily in the library.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO OUR BOOK COLLECTION

Home Management and Youth Guidance

Child study association of America, inc. Guidance of childhood and youth; readings in child study. New York, The Macmillan company, 1928 324p. 320 C432

Cooper, Lenna Frances. Nutrition in health and disease for nurses. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, 1941. 381.1 C78

Harris, Florence LaGanke. Flavor's the thing. 319p. New York, M. Barrows and company, 1939. 389.25 H243

Tenney, A Webster. Programs for future farmer chapter meetings. 3p. Danville, Ill., The Interstate, 1938. 4 T253

Agricultural History

Hedrick, Ulysses Prentiss. A history of agriculture in the state of New York. 462p. Albany Printed for the New York state agricultural society, 1933. 30.9 H35

Mairs, Thomas Isaiah. Some Pennsylvania pioneers in agricultural science. 185p. State College, Pa. c1928 276 P384St No.1

Sociology and Economics

Dennison, Henry Sturgis. Toward full employment. 295p. New York, London, Whittlesey house, McGraw-Hill book company, inc. c1938 280.12 D42

Galpin, Charles Josiah. My drift into rural sociology, memoirs of Charles Josiah Galpin. 151p. University, La. Louisiana state university press, 1938. 281.29 R883 No.1

Ligutti, Luigi G. Rural roads to security; America's third struggle for freedom. 3-387p. Milwaukee, The Bruce publishing company 1940 281.2 L62

New York Division of State Planning. Recent trends in important manufacturing industries in New York. 341p. Albany, N.Y. Division of state planning, 1941.

Ostrolenk, Bernhard. ...The surplus farmer. 135p. New York and London Harper & brothers 1932 281.12 Os7

Tereshtenko, V.J. Legal phases of cooperation. 242pp. New York, Federal Works Agency, Work Projects Administration for city of N.Y., 1941.

Farm Appraisal

Murray, William Gordon. Farm appraisal; classification and valuation of farm land and buildings. 254p. Ames, Ia., The Iowa state college press, 1941. 282 M96

### Employee Training

Civil service assembly of the United States and Canada. Employee training in the public service; a report submitted to the Civil service assembly by the Committee on employee training in the public service, Milton Hall chairman. 172p. Chicago, Civil service assembly of the United States and Canada, 1941. 249.3 C492

### For Reference

Bartlett, John. Familiar quotations, edited by Christopher Morley and Louella D. Everett. 1578p. Boston, Little, Brown and Co., 1940

Epstein, M. Statesman's yearbook: Statistical and historical annual of the states of the world for the year 1941. 1487p. 78th annual edition. London, Macmillan and company, 1941.

Seventy-seventh Congress, 2nd Sess. Congressional directory, January 1942 866p. Washington, Gov't Print. off., 1942

U.S. Civil Service Commission. Official register of United States, 1941. 296p. Washington, Gov't Print. off., 1941.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Agricultural statistics 1941. 730p. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941.

### Selected Bibliographies

Consumers' research, inc., ...A bibliography of books on consumption, 1930-1940... 20p. Washington, N.J., 1940. 241.3 C763

New York State Museum. Bibliography of botany of New York State, 1751-1940. 328p. Albany, New York State Museum.

Pan American union. Division of intellectual cooperation. Latin American literature; references to material in English, with annotations by Concha Romero James and Francisco Aguilera. 5lp. Washington, D.C., 1941. 150.91 L342

U.S. Forest Service. Selected bibliography on economics of forestry in United States by Alf. Z. Nelson. Oct. 1, 1941. 170p. Washington, U.S. Forest Service, 1941.

### 1941 Reports

Bur. of Animal Industry

Bur. of Dairy Industry

Bur. of Home Economics

Bur. of Plant Industry

Commodity Credit Corporation

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation

Librarian, USDA

Office of Experiment Stations

Secretary of U.S. Treasury

Solicitor of United States

### 1940 Reports

Thirtieth Annual report for year 1940, New York Conservation Department (Leg. Doc. 1941, No. 38)

RECENT BULLETINS FROM FEDERAL, STATE AND OTHER SOURCES

Forestry

Methods of forecasting timber growth in irregular stands, by W.G. Wahlenburg. Washington, Gov't Print. off., 1941. Tech. Bul. 796. 55p.  
Mineral composition of freshly fallen white pine and red maple leaves. Durham, New Hampshire Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Tech. Bul. 77. 12pp.  
A portable charcoal kiln: Using the chimney principle. New Haven, Conn. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Bul. 448. p. 483-513  
Propagation of some trees and shrubs by cuttings. Amherst, Mass. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Bul. 382. 56p.  
Woody plants for shady places. New York (Cornell) Agr. Expt. Sta., Ithaca.

Soils and Soil Conservation

Advantages of soil paste for routine pH determination. Reprint from SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE v. 22 no. 3 November 1941. pp. 135-138  
Compilation of rainfall and run-off data from watersheds of Ark.-La-East Texas sandy lands conservation expt. sta., Tyler, Texas. 1931-1939. Washington, SCS, 1941. SCS-TP-41  
Conservacion de los suelos en Mexico. Mexico, Comision nacional de irrigacion, 1941. 27p.  
Cotton-and-tobacco south. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941. Misc. Pub. 474. 18pp.  
Cropping systems that help control erosion. Madison, Wis. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Bul. 452. 23p.  
Early American soil conservationists. Washington, Gov't Print. off., 1941. Misc. Pub. 449, 63p.  
Economic considerations in planning for soil conservation on tobacco combination farms, Scantic river watershed, Connecticut. Storrs, Conn. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. 29p.  
Hydrologic data-North Appalachian experimental watershed, Coshocton, Ohio 1939. Washington, Gov't Print. off., 1941. Hydrologic Bul. No. 1.  
Hydrologic studies at West Tarkio creek demonstration project SCS-Ia-1, Shenandoah, Iowa. Washington, SCS, 1941. SCS-TP-42  
Progress in achieving soil and water conservation and its economic aspects on dairy farms in the Flemington area, New Jersey. Rutgers Univ., Dept. of Agr. Econ. A.E. 54. New Brunswick, N.J. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. 31p.  
Sandy soils. East Lansing, Mich. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Sp. Bul. 248.  
Selenium occurrence in certain soils in the United States, with a discussion of related topics: sixth report. Washington, USDA, 1941. Tech.B. 783  
Soils in relation to fruit growing in New York. Part XV. Seasonal and soil influences on oxygen and carbon dioxide levels of New York orchard soils.  
Some relations of soil conservation to rivers and harbors. Address at special session of National rivers and harbors congress, Miami, Florida, November 14, 1941. 10p.  
Recent developments in the dynamics of wind-erosion. Reprint from Transactions of 1941 American Geophysical Union. pp. 262-284

Nutrition, Housing and Home Economics

Coat making at home, by Margaret Smith. Washington, USDA, 1941. Far. Bul. 1894. 27pp.

Community food preservation centers. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941.  
Misc. Pub. 472. 63p.

Home insulation: an effective conservation and national defense measure. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941. Info. Circ. 7166.

Minimum requirements for farmhouses recommended by U.S. Department of Agriculture. Washington, USDA, 1941. 8p.

Nutrition exhibits for community use. Massachusetts Dept. of public health. Boston? 1941? 13p. 389.1 M38

Nutrition exhibits... Harrisburg Division of nutrition, Bureau of maternal and child health, Pennsylvania Department of health, 1941. 8p,

School lunch program and agricultural surplus disposal. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941. Misc. Pub. 267. 66p.

Shoe sizing and fitting: an analysis of practices and trends. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941. Misc. Pub. 469. 31p.

Sour cream; how to prepare and use it. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941. Leaflet 213. 8p.

Crops, Livestock, Poultry, etc.

Adjustments on truck crop farms in selected area in Caroline and Dorchester Counties, Maryland. Washington, Bur. of Agr. Economics in coop. with Md. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Preliminary report. 51p.

Arsenic in natural phosphates and phosphate fertilizers. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941. Tech. Bul. 781. 39p.

Boron and plant life. Part IV. Developments in agriculture and horticulture 1939-1940. Reprint from FERTILIZER, FEEDING STUFFS AND FARM SUPPLIES JOURNAL, Nov. 13 & 27, Dec. 11 & 24, 1940, etc. 24p.

Farm organization and costs and returns in producing potatoes on farms in St. John River area of Aroostook county, Maine, 1937. Orono, Me. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Bul. 406. 82p.

New Hampshire farm handbook 1941. State and federal agricultural service. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1941. 67pp.

Planning adjustments on truck crop farms in Winomico Co., Maryland, by Lawrence E. Cron. College Park, Md. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. 42p.

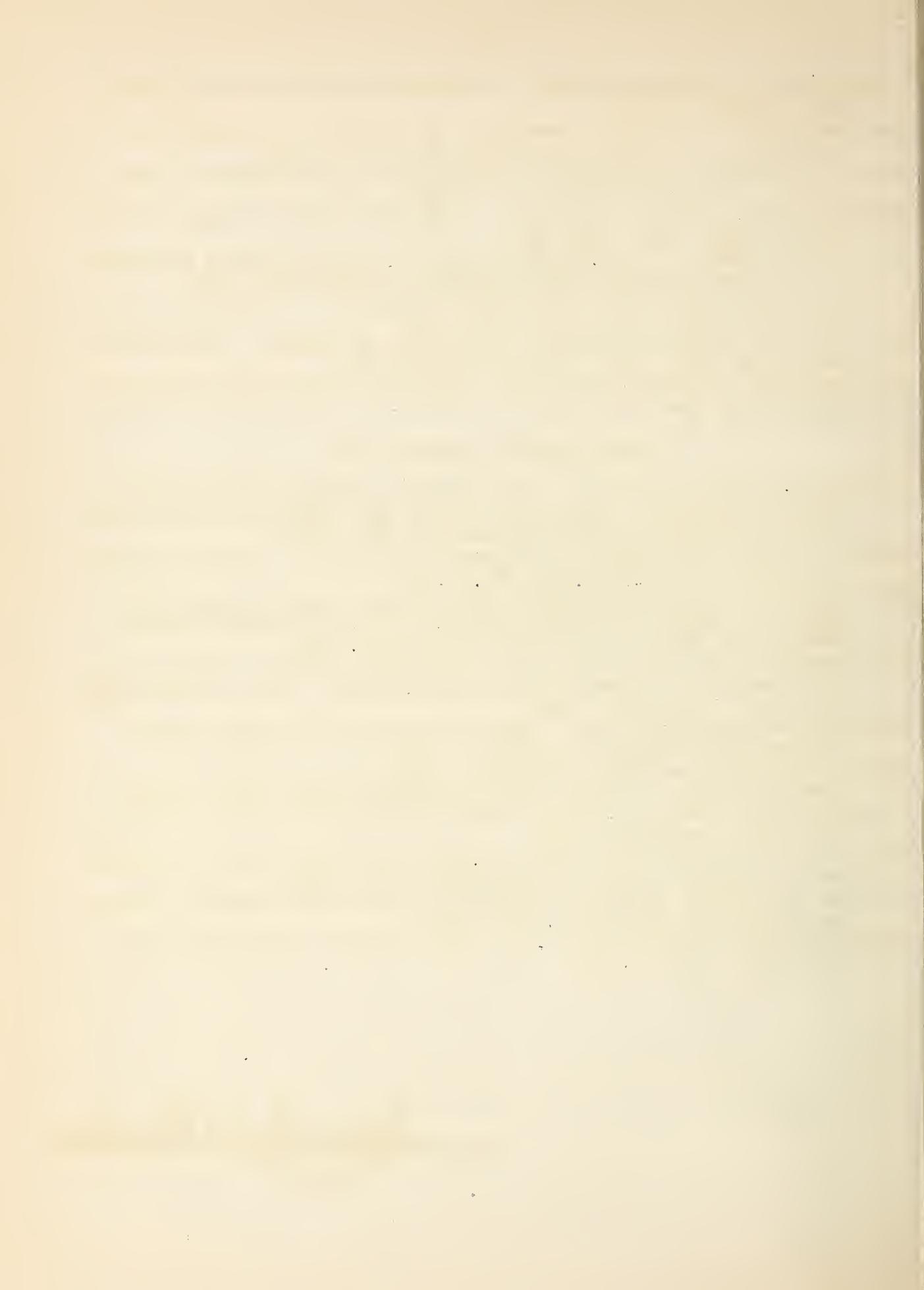
Potato diseases and their control. State College Agr. Ext. Service, 1940. Circ. 218. Rev. 1941. 30p.

Research of N.H. Expt. Sta. in animal breeding and nutrition, by E.G. Ritzman. Bul. 331. Durham, N.H. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. 20p.

Two years of vegetable growing in Bristol Co., Mass. 1939 and 1940. Amherst, Mass. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. FM 9. 14p.

Vegetable growing in Bristol Co., Mass., 1940. Amherst, Mass. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. FM 8. 20p.

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#### RECENT ADDITIONS TO OUR BOOK COLLECTION

##### ENCYCLOPEDIAS

The ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, v. 1-24, 14th ed. and the ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, v. 1-8, 1937, are now in our reference room.

If you are familiar with the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences you know that you will find pleasure and profit in referring to the sections which interest you. If you do not know it, you will enjoy making its acquaintance in the reading room.

##### Economic Geography

Ostrolenk, Bernhard. Economic geography. 804p. Chicago, Richard D. Irwin Inc., 1941. 278.12 Os7

##### Rural Leadership and Public Welfare

Byington, Margaret Frances. Organizing a public welfare committee in Spring County. 82p. New York, Pub. for the New York school of social work by Columbia university press, 1941. 280.061 R99

Overstreet, Harry Allen. Leaders for adult education. 202p. New York, American association for adult education, 1941. 275 Ov2

Sanderson, Ezra Dwight. Rural community organization. 448p. New York, J. Wiley & Sons, inc.; London, Chapman & Hall, Ltd. 1939. 281.2 SA52Rc

Schultz, Theodore William. Training and recruiting of personnel in the rural social studies, prepared for the Committee on rural social studies of the American council on education. 340p. Washington, D.C., American council on education, 1941. 249.3 Sch8

Strode, Josephine. The county worker's job; what it is and what it takes, with an introduction: Social work at the grass roots, by Gertrude Springer 40p. New York, Survey associates [1940?] 281.2 St82

##### Soils, Pastures, Woodlots

Collings, Gilbeart Hooper. Commercial fertilizers, their sources and use. 480p. Philadelphia, The Blakiston company [c1941] 57.2 C69 Ed.3

Plummer, Fred Leroy. Soil mechanics and foundations. 473p. New York, Chicago, Pitman publishing corporation [c1940] 290 P73S

Richards, E.S. Farm woodlots in eastern Canada. Prepared under the direction of the Associate committee on forestry of the National research council of Canada. Ottawa, Canada, 1939. 120p. 99.55 R39

Sutton, Martin John. Permanent and temporary pastures, with descriptions and illustrations of leading natural grasses and clovers. 212p. London, Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & co. limited, 1902. 60.1 Su84 Ed.6

Farm Accounting

Mitchell, Donald Richards. Farm accounting. 231p. New York and London, McGraw-Hill book company, inc., 1941. 30.6 M69

Nutrition Crafts

Cummings, Richard Osborn. The American and his food; a history of food habits in the United States. 291p. Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago Press [1941] 389.1 C91 Ed.2

National nutrition conference for defense, Washington, D.C., 1941. ...Summary and high lights of the National nutrition conference for defense, Washington, D.C., May 26,27, and 28,1941... 18p. [Washington,1941] 1.913 C3M211

Reynolds, Harry Atwood. Complete book of modern crafts. 305p. New York, Blue ribbon books. [1940] 317 R33C

Sherman, Henry Clapp. Essentials of nutrition. 418p. New York, The Macmillan company [1941] 389.1 Sh5E

Wilder, Russell Morse. ...Nutrition in the United States: a program for the present emergency and the future. 10p. [Washington, 1941] 1.913 N3N951

Personnel Administration and Training

Hutchinson, Lois Irene. Standard handbook for secretaries. 616p. New York, London, McGraw-Hill book company, inc. [1941] 200.3 H97 Ed.3

Mosher, William Eugene. Public personnel administration. 671p. New York and London, Harper and brothers, 1941. 249.3 M85 Ed.2 rev.

Weeks, Bertha M. How to file and index. 267p. rev. printing. New York, The Ronald press company [1940] 243.2 W412 1940

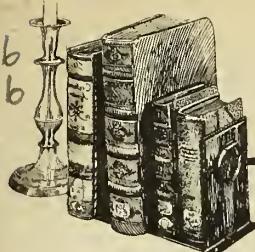
Cooperatives

Within the last few days a shipment of books on the cooperative enterprise has been received here. A number of these books will be listed in the next issue of LIBRARY NEWS.

Victory Book Campaign

The Upper Darby Branch Library is cooperating with the Delaware County Committee for the Victory Book Campaign in collecting books for our soldiers, sailors and marines from the staff members of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Farm Security Administration, and the Soil Conservation Service in Upper Darby. You and your wives, your sisters, your cousins and your aunts can surely pick many good readable books off your shelves to pass on to the men of our armed forces.

Books for delivery to the collection center in the Upper Darby and Sellers Memorial Library on State Road can be left at their Branch in the Municipal Hall or in collection boxes placed in the USDA Library, Room 418, Center Building, Upper Darby, and in the Farm Security Administration, or taken directly to the library on State Road.



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#### LIBRARY NEWS

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#### A REFERENCE SHELF ON COOPERATIVES

For those interested in the cooperative enterprise, the library now has the following books and pamphlets available for loan on request. Duplicates of many of them have been placed on a reference shelf in the regional office of the Farm Security Administration for the convenience of the regional staff.

Alanne, Vienne S. Fundamentals of consumer cooperation. 107p. Superior, Wis., Co-operative publishing association, cl941 280.2 N815 Ed.7

American Public Welfare Association. Committee on medical care. Cooperation in the administration of tax-supported medical care. Chicago, Ill., 1940. 32p. 448 Am3232

Arnold, Mary Ellicott. The story of Tompkinsville. 102p. New York, The Cooperative league, 1940. 280.2 Ar6

Boyle, George. Democracy's second chance; land, work and co-operation. 177p. New York, Sheed & Ward, 1941. 280.2 B692

Coady, Moses M. Masters of their own destiny; the story of the Antigonish movement of adult education through economic cooperation. 170p. New York and London, Harper & brothers, 1939 280.2 C63

Cooperative League of the United States of America. A tour of Nova Scotia cooperatives; report of conference tours conducted under the auspices of the cooperative league of the U.S.A. and the Extension department of St. Francis Xavier Univ. 48p. New York City 1939 280.2 C786 Ed.2

Cowling, Ellis. Co-operatives in America; their past, present and future, Introduction by J. P. Warbasse. 206p. New York, Coward-McCann, inc. 1938 280.2 C832C

Fowler, Bertram Baynes. The Lord helps those... How the people of Nova Scotia are solving their problems through co-operation. 108p. New York, The Vanguard press cl938 280.2 F82L

Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise. Report of inquiry on cooperative enterprise in Europe, 1937. 321p. Washington, Gov't print. off., 1937 173 In7

Knight, Harold V. The consumer awakens; the challenge of cooperation. 128p. Jamestown, N.D., Farmers union cooperative education service cl939 280.2 K74

Kooperativa förbundet, Stockholm. Farmers and consumer cooperation. 15p. Stockholm, Sweden, Kooperativa förbundet [1938] 280.2 K83

Kress, Andrew John. Introduction to the cooperative movement. 370p. New York and London, Harper & brothers, 1941. 280.2 K87

Ligutti, Luigi G. Rural roads to security; America's third struggle for freedom. 387p. Milwaukee, The Bruce publishing co. [1940] 281.2 L62

Ohio farm bureau. Education dept. Cooperative discussion circles. A guide book on the organization and leadership of discussion groups... 24p. Columbus, Ohio, Education department, Ohio farm bureau, 1941. 280.2 Oh32

Packel, Israel. The law of the organization and operation of cooperatives. 307p. Albany, N.Y., M. Bender & company, inc., 1940 280.2 P12

Public Affairs Committee. Cooperatives in U.S., a balance sheet. Public Affairs Pamphlet #32 (revised)  
Credit unions, the peoples banks. Public Affairs Pamphlet #50. New York, Public Affairs Committee

Richardson, Ger. d. A B C of cooperatives; a handbook for consumers and producers. 263p. London, New York [etc.] Longmans, Green and co. 1940. 280.2 R392

Tereshenko, V. J. Cooperative education. Part I. Bibliographical review of literature on cooperative education. 363p. New York, Federal Works Agency, 1941.

Voorhis, Horace Jeremiah. The morale of democracy; three addresses on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Cooperative league of the U.S.A. 93p. New York, The Greystone press [c1941] 280.2 V89

Warbasse, James Peter. Cooperative democracy through voluntary association of the people as consumers; a discussion of the cooperative movement, its philosophy, methods, accomplishments, and possibilities, and its relation to the state, to science, art, and commerce, and to other systems of economic organization. 285p. New York and London, Harper & brothers, 1936. 280.2 W19C Ed.3

#### TRAVELLING LIBRARY UNITS

Six travelling library units are now circulating to twenty-four FSA and SCS offices in Maine, N.H., Vermont, Conn., New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Three more units are in preparation for several Surplus Marketing Administration and Farm Security Administration field offices, scheduled to start on their way in March. If you are interested in using one for a month in your office, just ask us to include you on the itinerary.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICITY

By James L. McCamy

University of Chicago Press, 1939.

A Commentary by Millard C. Faught, Chief-Information Division  
Surplus Marketing Administration, Region III

Information men, in the opinion of many government administrative officials, are a "necessary evil." Some of them don't include even the word "necessary" in their opinion. Oddly, a good many editors have the same derogatory attitude toward the much-abused government information man, in spite of the fact that most of these same editors would have to add a tremendous staff of reporters to get the same amount of information, were it not for these government cousins of the Fourth Estate.

It is refreshing, therefore, amidst such a hard lot, for government information men to have a book like McCamy's "Government Publicity" to solace them. Although this book, published in 1939, is slightly out of date, it is nevertheless the best factual commentary available on this decidedly multifarious function.

The book not only tells in detail what an information man for a government agency has to do, but how he does it. Every federal informationist who has administrative colleagues who think that all that is needed to publicize a complex government program is a typewriter and a broken down ex-cub reporter to sit before it, wearing a slouch hat and dangling a cigarette from the corner of his mouth - for administrators with this misguided but widely shared opinion, McCamy's book would make an excellent and enlightening gift.

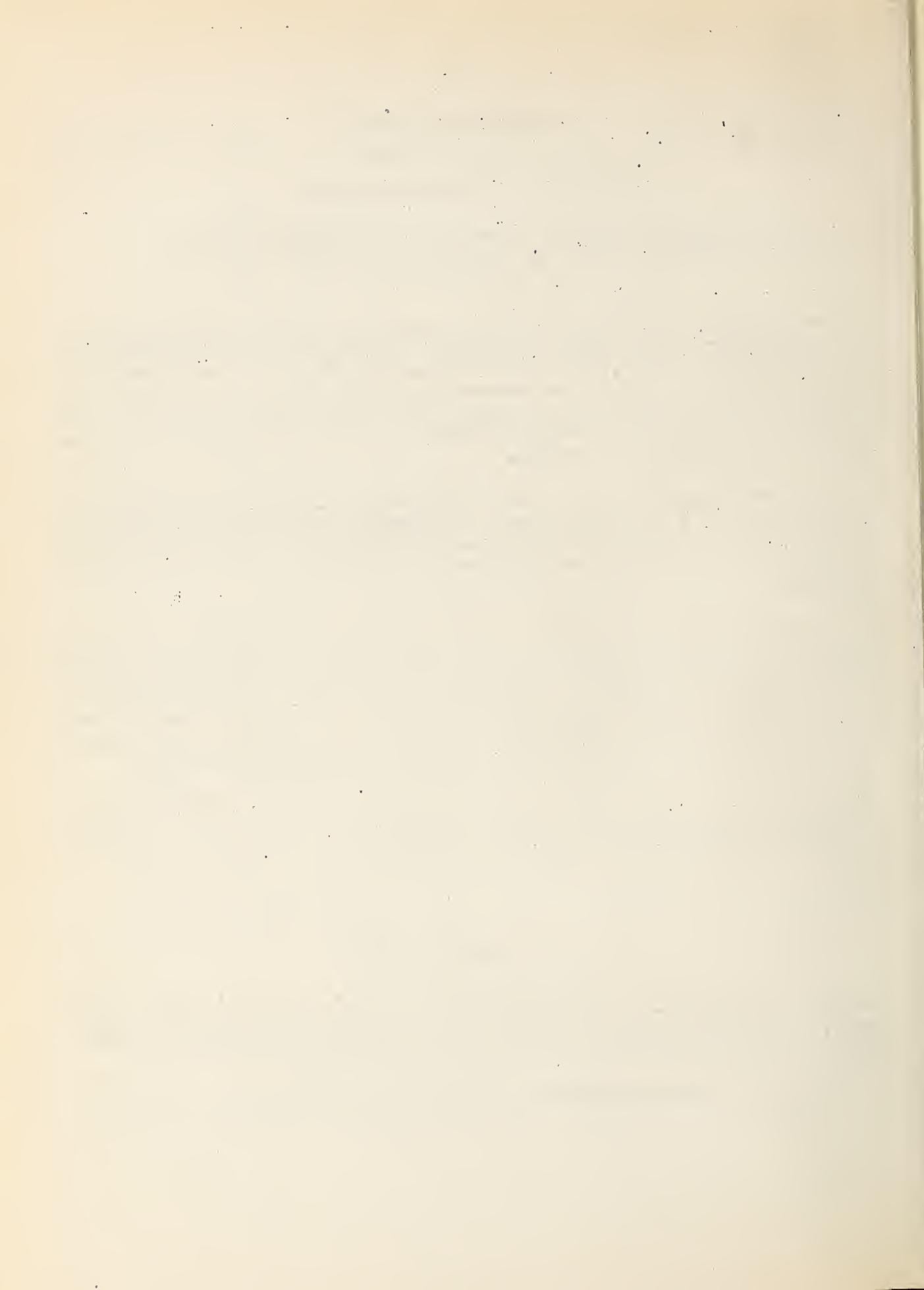
Even for those readers who are motivated simply by idle curiosit, it is still an excellent source of information about those whose job it is to have a passion for publicity - but with anonymity.

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VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

The Boy Scouts collected 52 books--fiction, travel, adventure, modern plans, current affairs, etc., on their first trip to our Victory Book Bin. Since then, each day a few more good books are brought in, and others have been taken by members of our staff to their nearest free library.

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#### LIBRARY NEWS

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March 16, 1942

"Democratic defense rests upon an educational process and broad participation of people throughout the country in matters affecting their welfare."

-- Harriet Elliott

#### RECENT LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

##### Local Government

Brookings institution, Washington, D.C., The government of Montgomery county, Maryland; a survey made at the request of the Board of County commissioners by a survey staff of the Brookings institution... Lewis Meriam, director of the survey... 740p. Washington The Brookings institution, 1941. 280.037 B79

National municipal league. City growing pains, a series of discussions of metropolitan area problems originally published in the National municipal review. 116p. New York City, National municipal league, c1941. 280.12 N21C

U.S. Federal home loan bank board. Waverly, a study in neighborhood conservation. 97p. Washington, Federal home loan bank board, 1940

##### Rural Education and Welfare

American youth commission. Rural youth speak; detailed analysis of the replies from rural young people interviewed in a comprehensive survey by the American youth commission. Joseph J. Lister and E. L. Kirkpatrick. 96p. Washington, D.C., American youth commission 1939 281.2 Am36

Elliott, Harrison Sacket. The process of group thinking. 229p. New York, Association press, 1938. 140 E15

Landis, Benson Young. Rural adult education. 229p. New York; The Macmillan company, 1933. 275 L23

Lutz, E. A. Rural Public-welfare administration and finance in New York. 72p. Ithaca, Cornell University Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Bul. 760

##### Prices and the Consumer

Buchanan, Mark T. Price flexibility and price movements in the U.S. and other countries. 25p. Ithaca, Cornell University Agr. Expt. Sta., 1941. Memoir 239.

Corbett, Roger Bailey. ...Reducing the spread between producer and consumer. 7p. College Park, Maryland Agr.Expt.Sta.,1941 1.913 E2R241

Kyrk, Hazel. ...Family expenditures for housing and household operation, five regions. 244p. Washington, U.S. Govt.print.off. 1941 1 Ag84M no.432

Monroe, Day. ...Family expenditures for furnishings and equipment, five regions. 212p. Washington U.S.Govt.print.off. 1941 1 Ag84M no.436

Richie, Eleanor Louise. ...Family adjustment to changes in income. Socio-economic research abstract series of the Home economics education service. January 1940. Washington, Federal Security Agency, U.S. Office of education, Vocational division, 1940. 27p. 173 V85Mi no.2250-4

#### Rubber in Temperate Climates

National Farm Chemurgic Council. Kok-Sagyz, family compositae as practical source of natural rubber for United States. 19p. Columbus, National Farm Chemurgic Council, 1942.

#### Climate and Hydrology

National Research Council. Transactions of American Geophysical Union, 1941. Part III. Reports and papers, Section of Hydrology. 448p. Washington, D.C.

Thornthwaite, C.W. Atlas of climatic types in United States, 1900-1939. 7p. Washington, Govt. print. off., 1941.

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#### GOVERNMENT AND AGRICULTURE

By Donald C. Blaisdell

New York, Farrar and Rinehart, inc., 1940. 217p.

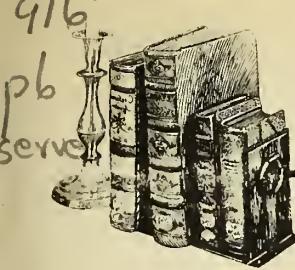
A Commentary by Alan Dailey, Chief-Information Division  
Soil Conservation Service, Northeastern Region

If you want a quick, easy-to-take view of the farm problem and the role of the Department of Agriculture, this book will be hard to beat. Dr. Blaisdell has written for popular consumption and he has done a masterful job, condensing subject matter of infinite scope into 200 pages and making it not only informative but readable.

In the first 27 pages he analyzes the farm problem which "basically is one of inadequate income", and sketches its background. The remainder of the book outlines the general organization and work of the Department of Agriculture and discusses specific programs. There are chapters on agricultural adjustment, soil conservation, farm security, and marketing and credit.

Mr. Blaisdell wrote the book when he was assistant to the under-secretary of agriculture, but while he obviously is in sympathy with New Deal efforts, he writes as a sympathetic observer and reporter rather than as a protagonist.

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#### LIBRARY NEWS

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"We've spent nine years learning down-to-earth facts about the farm lands of this country. If America will ever need the knowledge we have gained, she needs it now. If America will ever need to get the utmost from her productive land, she needs it now. If we will ever need to prevent the loss of a single crop through erosion or drought, we need to do it now."

-- Hugh Hammond Bennett  
Chief, Soil Conservation Service

#### THE YEARBOOK OF AGRICULTURE

News that "for the duration" there will be no more USDA yearbooks may turn us with quickened appreciation to the volumes we already have. In particular, it may give us time to catch up with the wealth of material in the new series begun in 1936:

Better Plants and Animals, I, 1936  
Better Plants and Animals, II, 1937  
Soils and Men, 1938

Food and Life, 1939  
Farmers in a Changing World, 1940  
Climate and Man, 1941

Of this series, Paul R. Sears, writing in the March 1942 issue of the LAND POLICY REVIEW, comments "Modestly enough this series was designed as a set of reference books for modern farmers. But it is not too much to say that they are manuals for statesmen and all responsible citizens in a free country. The enemies of democracy are strong today because they have been absolutely realistic about such matters as these books discuss. We cannot afford to be less so."

A return now and often to the Yearbooks of the last half dozen years may help us to chart an informed and enlightened course in the critical present and the more critical future.

#### SCIENTIFIC BOOKS FOR VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

An assortment of the best fiction, biography, travel, and discussion of public affairs has come into our Victory Book Bin. As yet, however, almost none of the technical and scientific books (preferably published since 1935) which may possibly be available in an organization such as ours.

An interesting side-light on such books is suggested on the new book page of the last issue of the SCIENCE NEWS LETTER, on our library table. "Sixteen soldiers speak from a prison camp and...many of them mention the need of mental recreation and the opportunities they hope to have to study science and other things that will be of use to them after the war. This emphasizes the usefulness of getting scientific literature to men of science who are prisoners of war."

ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY OF THE UNITED STATES

By Bernard Ostrolenk

Richard D. Irwin, Inc., Chicago, 1941. 777p.

Comments by Virgil Hurlburt, Regional Research Supervisor, Division of Land Economics, Bureau of Agricultural Economics

Used as a college text, the book can serve a worthwhile purpose in presenting to undergraduate students a broad picture of the economic geography of the nation. Yet, its chief fault lies in its scope - the subject is of such diverse nature that to confine it to one volume prevents deep plowing. The student is given a nodding acquaintance, rather than an intimate friendship with the contents.

The preface states the aim is to "mirror problems of the productive activity of the people of the United States in terms of natural resources", but the presentation runs more to the factual and descriptive than to explanation and analysis. There is an overburden of statistics. When discussing nylon, rayon, plastics, or airplanes, not enough indication is given of how the use of these will continue to change human behavior. In spite of these, however, the student will be a better citizen for having read and understood the book.

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A FEW RECENT ACCESSIONS

Adamson, Hans Christian. ...Lands of new world neighbors. 593p. New York, London, Whittlesey house, McGraw-Hill Book company, inc. [cl1941] 134 Adl

Bergengren, Roy Frederick. Credit union, North America. 390p. New York, Chicago [etc.] Southern publishers, inc. [cl1940] 284 B452Cr

Bernays, Edward L. Speak up for democracy; what you can do--a practical plan of action for every American citizen. 127p. New York, The Viking press [cl1940] 280.12 B452

Collins, Henry Hill. America's own refugees; our 4,000,000 homeless migrants 323p. Princeton, N.J., Princeton university press [cl1941] 283 C69

Soil Conservation Service. Conservation farming insures larger yields. 20p. R.E. Uhland. Washington, Soil Conservation Service, 1942.

Soil Conservation Service, Region I. Conservation farming--a wartime necessity 16p. Alan Dailey. Upper Darby, Soil Conservation Service, 1942.

CORNELL RURAL SCHOOL LEAFLETS

The editor of the Cornell Rural School Leaflets, E. Laurence Palmer, called at the library last week. The library has a file of these interesting booklets for young people running back to 1935 and earlier including:

Farm forest facts, 1939

More about water, 1942

Holes in the ground--the soil, 1941.

Waterways in spring, 1940

The PENNSYLVANIA GAME NEWS has just reprinted in six installments the leaflet entitled "Outdoor Living", originally issued just a year ago.



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#### L I B R A R Y   N E W S

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"To know how to find in books and journals just the information you need--that is to hold the eel of wisdom by the tail."

-- John Cotton Dana

#### YOUR FOOD IN WAR TIME

An article setting forth in a style simple, lucid and understandable, on pages where you slip from one short enlightening paragraph to another, seldom can be found on your corner newstand. This month Millard C. Faught of the Philadelphia Office of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, put it there in the April issue of the AMERICAN MERCURY in an article entitled, "Your Food in War Time."

Fifteen minutes at the library table, or a telephone call or a "mail order" to the library asking to have it at your desk for a short time will bring you a sample of exposition, 1942 style, which can--believe it or not--be read with ease and pleasure.

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#### FACTORS OF SOIL FORMATION

By Hans Jenny

McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, 1941. 281p.

Comments by Frank G. Loughry, Soil Scientist, Soil Conservation Service, Northeast Region

Here is the explanation of how and why soils are different. If you are looking for a method of classifying or appraising the soils of a farm or a county, this book will not give you a detailed method. It does give a very good outline of what makes one soil different from another.

Dr. Jenny brings together the laboratory and field research of many investigators in terms of a mathematical expression of the formation of soil. His equation is impressive and rather discouraging to a casual reader not trained in mathematics, but the text is an easily read discussion of each factor in its turn. Thus, he discusses time, parent material, and topography as elements in soil formation. Climate is divided into moisture and temperature.

The chapter on organisms includes the effects of vegetation and micro-organisms, as well as a brief discussion of the influence of man's activities in modifying the soil-forming processes.

The interrelationship of all these factors is discussed, but is not fully stated. Rather it is presented as a problem for further study.

ADDITIONS TO OUR SHELF ON COOPERATIVES

Cowling, Ellis. A short introduction to consumers' cooperation. 32p. Chicago, Ill., New York city [etc.] The Cooperative league of the U.S.A. 1941.

St. Francis Xavier university. Extension dept. How St. F. X. university educates for action; the story of the remarkable results achieved by the extension department of St. Francis Xavier university, Antigonish, Nova Scotia... 57p. New York, N.Y., The Cooperative league [1939?]

Wallace, Henry Agard. Cooperation: the dominant economic idea of the future. 16p. New York, The Cooperative league [1936]

Warbasse, James Peter. Co-operative education. 3d. ed. 20p. New York, The Co-operative league, 1938.

Warbasse, James Peter. What is consumers' co-operation? A brief answer to a question of timely interest. 16p. Chicago, New York [etc.] The Co-operative league of the U.S.A. [1941]

For list of twenty other books on the cooperative enterprise available for loan from this library, see LIBRARY NEWS, March 2, 1942.

A FEW OTHER ACCESSIONS

American Geophysical Union. Transactions Geophysical Union, 1941. Washington, National Research Council, 1941. Pt.1, 260p. Pt.3, pp.586-1035

Chepil, W. S. and Milne, R. A. Wind erosion in relation to roughness of surface. Reprint SOIL SCIENCE, v.52, no.6, December 1941. p. 417-432

Curtis, R. W. and Cornman, J. F. Woody plants for shady places. 31p. Ithaca, N.Y. State College of Agriculture, 1941. Cornell Ext. Bul. 465

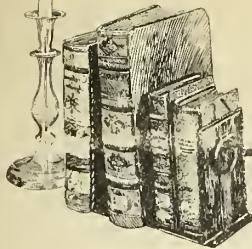
Rice, T. D., et al. Preliminary color standards and color names for soils. 12p. Washington, USDA, 1941. Misc. Pub.425

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

If I can't visit the library during my official hours, how can I browse as I would like amongst the books and periodicals I see on the reading table, and on the shelves?

You are welcome to stay on, by arrangement with the librarian, after the library officially closes at 5:30 P.M. Also, any approved employee of the Department of Agriculture will be given the privilege of using the library in the evening or on Saturday afternoon, if appointment is made in advance.

The Library is open through the noon hour, too, for your convenience, but the short nooning now in vogue scarcely gives you time for even a look. So we are always glad to extend "after hours" privileges to you.



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#### A NOVELIST RECLAIMS AN OHIO FARM

Louis Bromfield's second article FARM PROBLEMS II in the March 1942 issue of COUNTRY LIFE is an arresting story of how, with the technical assistance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he is turning "800 acres of largely eroded land in poor condition in a hilly country into a profitable farm."

It has become "one of my proud boasts", he writes, "that we have not a square field, nor, if we can help it, a clean fence row in 800 acres. ...Slowly, the last vestiges of the old square fields disappeared and in its place, changing the whole landscape, appeared the long strips and the curving furrows. The hillside had taken on a new beauty full of rich promise. ...Whatever the experiment cost and it was very little, has already been paid for 500 times over not only in satisfaction and in beauty, but in hard cash."

#### PUBLIC PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

By William E. Mosher and J. Donald Kingsley

Harper Bros., New York, 1941. Rev. Ed., 671 p.

Comments by Albert W. Riggs, Regional Personnel Officer  
Agricultural Marketing Administration

Since the first edition of this book in 1936, public personnel administration has moved in an unprecedented manner. The merit system has extended into hitherto uncontrolled areas and has increased its coverage within a number of jurisdictions. The modernizing of old-fashioned methods of personnel recruitment and selection is evidenced by the increasingly technical character of the operating staff within the personnel organization.

The scope of this book is not limited to federal personnel agencies but includes personnel practices of state, county, and municipal systems as well. Topics discussed are Development and Significance of the Public Service, Employment, Tests, Promotion, Transfer, Position Classification, Compensation Scales, Unionism in the Public Service and Public Relations. An extensive annotated bibliography is especially helpful for those wishing to refer back to original sources.

This work fills a niche in the field of public personnel administration and will be as useful in that field as Ordway, Tead, and Metcalf's "Personnel Administration" is in the field of private employment.

#### GRASSES AND LEGUMES AS COVER CROPS

Under this title, the AMERICAN NURSERYMAN in its April 15, 1942 issue, published as its leading article an interesting and informative paper by Dr. R. E. Culbertson, Associate Agrostologist of the Soil Conservation Service staff in Upper Darby.

He discusses specifically a score or more of possible grasses and legumes for use as cover crops in nurseries and recommends to nurserymen certain soil conserving procedures for their land. These recommendations he introduces with

the sentence: "Nature has a merry-go-round for its water, but provides no way of getting back soil once washed away."

#### STATISTICAL METHODS

The following books on graphic and statistical methods are available for loan in the Upper Darby Branch Library:

Arkin, Herbert. Graphs, how to make and use them. 236p. Rev. ed. New York and London, Harper & brothers c1940 251 Ar4G 1940

Brinton, Willard C. Graphic presentation. 512p. New York, Brinton Associates, 1939. 238 B77G

Fisher, R. A. Design of experiments. 260p. London, Oliver and Boyd, 1937. Second edition. 251 F53D Ed.2

Fisher, R. A. Statistical methods for research workers. 339p. London, Oliver and Boyd, 1936. 6th ed. rev. 251 F53 Ed.6

Gavett, G. Irving. First course in statistical method. 400p. New York, McGraw-Hill book company, 1937. 2d ed. 251 G24 Ed.2

Mills, Frederick C. and Davenport, Donald H. Manual of problems and tables in statistics with notes on statistical procedure. 203p. New York, Henry Holt and co., 1925 251 M62

Modley, Rudolf. How to use pictorial statistics. 170p. New York and London, Harper and brothers, 1937. 251 M722.

Patterson, D. D. Statistical technique in agricultural research. 263p. New York, McGraw-Hill book co., inc., 1939. 251 P27

Snedecor, George Waddel. Statistical methods applied to experiments in agriculture and biology. 422p. Ames, Ia., The Iowa state college press, 1940. 251 Sn2 Ed.3

Yule, G. Udny & Kendall, M.G. Introduction to theory of statistics. 570p. London, Charles Griffin & co., 1937. 251 Y9 Ed.11

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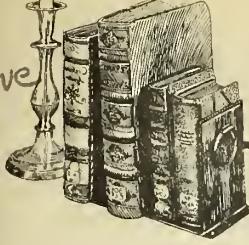
How long may I keep a book? Usual loan period--two weeks, renewable on request if no one else has asked for it in the meantime.

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Overdue notice--reminder card sent to you if, within two or three days after due date, you have not returned book and have not asked for extension.

Extension--the loan clerk will gladly extend time of the loan, if possible, so please ask for it freely whenever you need more time.

Books needed for a particular piece of work or for special reference--the librarian will gladly arrange a special extended loan to you upon request whenever it is possible to do so.



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#### LANDS OF NEW WORLD NEIGHBORS

By Hans Christian Adamson

McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., New York, 1941

Comments by Francis E. Robinson, Assistant Regional Representative, Office of Information, USDA

In "Lands of New World Neighbors", Mr. Adamson treats the history of the Americas geographically. It is history as it might be written in an airplane, a history of the broad expanses and human movements of Pan-America. Its 557 pages of text mention some 50 countries or island groups of the Western Hemisphere.

But there are frequent landings to examine attractive and important spots more carefully. For instance, you can read (fact or legend?) how wheat, abundance of which has been our pride and now is an agricultural problem, was introduced into this hemisphere at Cuba by Cortez from one sound seed salvaged out of a mildewed lot from Spain. You will begin to understand how Latin American agriculture complements ours at some points and competes with it at others.

And when you want to pursue your own "good neighbor" policy further, you will find a good guide in Mr. Adamson's 10-page bibliography.

Don't be frightened by the number of pages: they are readable.

TOWARD FARM SECURITY. Joseph Gaer. Washington, U.S.

Department of Agriculture. Farm Security Administration. 1941. 246 pages.

"Planned primarily for new FSA employees but valuable to other members of the Department of Agriculture and to all those who desire a clear, concise picture of the workings of this agency, this volume was prepared under the direction of the Farm Security Administration Training Committee."

-- LAND POLICY REVIEW

#### PUBLIC AFFAIRS PAMPHLETS

No.58 Labor in the Defense Crisis	No.65 Prostitution and the War
No.64 How to Check Inflation	No.66 Homes to Live In
No. 67 Government Under Pressure	

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL PROBLEMS

Some of the books in the Upper Darby Branch Library on these subjects are listed below:

Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada. Employee training in the public service; a report. 172p. Chicago, Civil service assembly of the United States and Canada, 1941. 249.3 C492

Gaus, John M., White, Leonard D. and Dimock, M. Frontiers of public administration. 146p. Chicago, U. of Chicago Press, 1936. 280 G23

Gaus, John M., et al. Public administration and the United States Department of Agriculture. 534p. Chicago, Public Administration Service, 1940. 280 G23P

Heyel, Carl. Human-relations manual for executives. 253p. New York and London, McGraw-Hill book company, inc., 1939. 249.3 H51

Meriam, Lewis. Public personnel problems from the standpoint of the operating officer. 440p. Washington, D.C., The Brookings institution, 1938. 249.3 M54

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Employee rating methods. 48p. New York, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, 1939(?)

Mosher, William Eugene. Public personnel administration. Rev. ed. 671p New York and London, Harper & brothers, 1941. 249.3 M85 Ed.2 rev.

Niles, Mrs. Mary Cushing (Howard) Middle management; the job of the junior administrator. 270p. New York and London, Harper & brothers, 1941. 249.3 N59

Schultz, Theodore William. Training and recruiting of personnel in the rural social studies. 340p. Washington, D.C., American council on education, 1941. 249.3 Sch8

Tead, Ordway. The art of leadership. 308p. New York, London, Whittlesey house, McGraw-Hill book company, inc. cl1935 249.3 T222A

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#### AMERICA'S OWN REFUGEES

By Henry Hill Collins

Princeton University Press, 1941. 323p.

Comments by Edward C. Banfield, Information Division,  
Farm Security Administration

The managerial revolution has reached into Congress. Permanent committees employing trained investigators are more and more shaping policy. The Tolan Committee to investigate "interstate migration of destitute citizens" (now national defense migration) is one of these new growths.

H. H. Collins was one of the technicians of the Tolan Committee's staff. He was in part responsible for its excellent documentation of the wanderers' plight. Now in this book he reviews the story that was unfolded before the committee--the story of the dust bowl exodus, of the increasing numbers of professional agricultural migrants, of dispossessed city dwellers searching the land for non-existent opportunities. Although he points out that the majority of America's 4,000,000 refugees came from cities, most of the book deals with agricultural migrants.

War-caused labor shortage has greatly altered the migrants' role in recent months. This book, written last year, is now history---or if post-war America is not courageous, prophecy.

It is diffuse and badly overwritten. ("Wherever strawberries, like basking kittens, turn their sprawling faces to the sun....") It is much less to the point than Carey McWilliams' "Ill Fares the Land".

#### WARTIME SPEECHES

A periodical which comes to the library twice monthly, VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY, carries in its May 15, 1942 issue an unusual number of interesting speeches. Especially pertinent to the interests of the Department of Agriculture are:

WHEAT FARMING IN WARTIME. By Claude R. Wickard

(Speech by the Secretary of Agriculture at Enid, Oklahoma,  
April 28, 1942.)

RESEARCH LABORATORIES AND NATIONAL DEFENSE. By Dr. Henry G. Knight

(Delivered by the Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering at the 8th annual Chemurgic Conference, March 25, 1942

Among other speeches included in this issue are:

Self-Denial for Victory. By Franklin D. Roosevelt

My Two Years of Stewardship. By Winston Churchill

We Cannot Keep Freedom to Ourselves. By Wendell Willkie

Opportunity to Win the War in 1942. By Lord Beaverbrook

Inter-American Relationship. By Philip W. Bonsal

Influence of American Democracy on Europe. By Jan Masaryk

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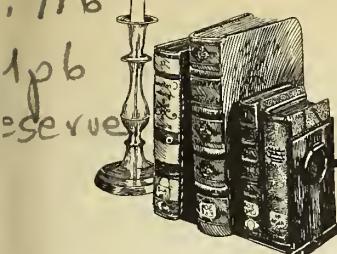
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## PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

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By John M. Gaus and Leon O. Wolcott

Published for the Committee on Public Administration of the Social Science Research Council. 1940. 534p.

Comments by Millard C. Faught, Chief, Information Division, Agricultural Marketing Administration, Region III

It is worth wondering what the six blind men of Hindustan who went to see the elephant would say if they had gone to see the Department of Agriculture. Their reactions to its enormity and complexity would no doubt have been astounding.

But two men did "go to see the USDA" in the recent past. And they were not blind men. Rather they were two highly perceptive socio-economic analysts.

And having spent many months in seeing, they wrote a book (1940) setting forth in thorough but lucid style what they saw. It is far more than any average member of the multitudinous USDA family could see in a lifetime of routine service in his specific job. For a USDA employee to read the book, the experience is not unlike being invited to leave your own two-and-a-half room apartment and to tour the rest of a vast apartment house; learning the while how your neighbors have their living rooms furnished and what manner of life they lead under the same roof, yet so far removed from your wing of the building.

The book covers virtually everything that USDA "is" and "does". It is sure to include some remarks at least about the job that you do as part of the "great sprawling administrative giant that is the Department of Agriculture."

I recommend the book to my agrarian colleagues for a once-over-lightly perusal or a thorough mental mastication, depending on the literary fortitude of the reader.

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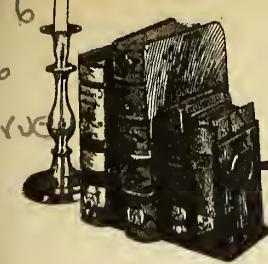
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### DEMOCRACY AND COOPERATION

"Democracy is the form of government that has confidence in and respect for the common man.  
Cooperation is the type of business that has confidence in and respect for the common man.

Dr. R. B. Corbett, Director,  
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station



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#### STRATEGY FOR DEMOCRACY

Kingsley, J. Donald, and Petegorsky, David W.

Longman's, Green and Company, New York, 1942 342p.

Comments by Virgil L. Hurlburt, Regional Research Supervisor, Division of Land Economics Northeastern Area, Bureau of Agricultural Economics

"Strategy for Democracy is a vigorous examination of the economic and political realities with which we must deal if we are to construct a progressive and workable world order. The authors analyze the principles of international economic, political and military organization, along with the techniques of economic planning, on which we must base our victory both in war and peace.

But Strategy for Democracy is more than analysis; it is a guide to action, not at some deferred date, but now. For democracy, if it is to survive, cannot stand still while its enemies dismember it." (Blurb). Yet strangely, as is characteristic of good writing, the thoughts apply to the local order as well as to the national and international scene.

In the words of Ralph Bates "It is a liberal critique of society of exceptional breadth, searching, yet reasonable and urban in tone, frank in its awareness of colossal difficulties, yet hopeful". (New Republic, March 30, 1942)

The reading is easy, at times entertaining, but the book is not one for casual survey; too much food for thought is included. After every few pages one stops to contemplate, to go back and read again a particular paragraph or chapter. One learns, too, that whole ideas are tied up in such unassuming phrases as: ideological inflexibility, monopoly capitalism, economic imperialism, democratic collectivism, cultural pluralism, economic parochialism. The person who considers himself a "technician" should be particularly interested in the chapters on Organizing for Progress, What can the Intellectuals Do?, and Technicians and the New Society. Those who like the writings of Thurman Arnold, Max Lerner, and Thorstein Veblen will also want to add Strategy for Democracy to their bookshelves (but not until after the pages are dog-eared from handling).

Some of the statements are already out of date in this era in which the future of a nation is changed by one day's battle, and sometimes not enough of the necessary indication of means to the end are given - for example, to show how "we must transform our domestic economics so that general welfare rather than special advantage or class interest becomes the dominant motif of social policy" (p. 51). These minor faults, however, are far outweighed by the handling of pertinent phases of national policy, not to mention the broader outlook on many aspects of international relationships.

The reader may not agree with some of the ideas expressed, but at least Strategy for Democracy will stimulate thought - will also promote action, and from 1942 on there is limitless need for both.

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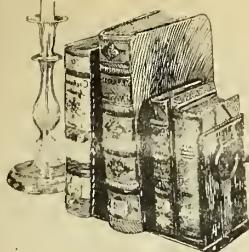
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#### MODERN FRUIT PRODUCTION

J. H. Gourley and F. S. Howlett  
MacMillan Company, New York, 1941 579p.

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July 20, 1942

A reviewer in a recent issue of BETTER CROPS WITH PLANT FOOD comments on one of last year's outstanding books in the field of horticulture:

"The authors have drawn on their broad training, experience and travel to write a book that lives up to its name of modern.... It has been said that a book is always out of date as soon as it is written. This book is an exception ... since the authors have included in their book a surprisingly large number of recent findings. .... They have presented their subject matter in a clear and interesting manner. ... MODERN FRUIT PRODUCTION will be of use and value to practical growers and their advisers as well as to students, since along with fundamental information sufficient detailed material is given to make the volume a good hand-book as well as a reference."

#### PERIODICALS TO THE FIELD

Your library staff, scanning quickly the many periodicals coming into the library daily, yearns to read them from cover to cover. Certainly much of the good technical material and some of the most thought-provoking literature on current public affairs - such as POWER AND THE PEACEMAKERS by Vera Micheles Dean in the July issue of SURVEY GRAPHIC - is to be found in the periodicals listed in the January 3, 1942 issue of LIBRARY NEWS as regularly received by the Upper Darby Branch Library.

These periodicals circulate on request in a very lively manner, hither and yon; and, miraculous as it may seem, they do come back ready to go out on further travels. The other day when we counted and found that only 20% of this circulation is to field offices, we wondered if some of you in Maine and West Virginia and points in between might not like to look again at that January 3, 1942 issue and pick out one or two or three you would like to ask us to send you regularly. If you don't find your list in your files, write us for a fresh copy. These periodicals won't come to you the moment they appear on the news stands, of course, but they will circulate to you in your turn while their content still is of interest.

#### HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT

Visitors in July to the regional office of the Farm Security Administration had opportunity to examine a most interesting display of woodcraft, knitting, needle-work, and weaving, representative of the skill of FSA borrowers in the northeast. Nutrition, too, had its place in this exhibit, in the form of illustrated charts, and of pictures.

The library added to the display four books typical of many others on these subjects now, or soon to be, available for loan on request.

## AMA and the SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

Readers of the July 4 issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST no doubt noted a two-page article by Millard C. Faught of the northeastern regional office of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, illustrated effectively with USDA photos. The article was entitled:

### "THE KIDS AREN'T HUNGRY ANY MORE

How the school lunch plan now feeds more than 6,000,000 youngsters without regard to race, color, creed, or means"

### FOR THE ASKING

If you can use in your office a copy of the two following books (either or both), send a post card to Upper Darby. The library has surplus copies in considerable quantity which can be assigned to USDA offices permanently, not subject to recall:

Graham LEGUMES FOR EROSION CONTROL AND WILDLIFE

Van Dorsal NATIVE WOODY PLANTS OF THE UNITED STATES

Several copies of the books listed below are also on hand, available for long time loan, of from six months to a year:

Dannecker FOREST MANAGER

Gurden TRAVERSE TABLES 15th ed.

Johnson & Smith THEORY AND PRACTICE OF SURVEYING 17th ed.

Leopold GAME MANAGEMENT

Stoddard BOBWHITE QUAIL

Trautwine CIVIL ENGINEERS POCKETBOOK 19th ed.

U. S. National Resources Board LOW DAMS

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#### L I B R A R Y N E W S

"Two domes rise on Capitol Hill, the white dome of the United States Capitol and the green-gold dome of the Library of Congress. Each is symbolic. Together they emphasize against the Washington sky the fact that in this country a man's soul is his own and his mind is free."

Lucy Salamanca, FORTRESS OF FREEDOM

#### THE ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Four volumes, bound in trim red buckram, hold between their covers some of the most significant and timely discussions now in the library.

The titles of the bi-monthly issues of the ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY may give you some idea of their scope, but only a look at the table of contents of each can show you the variety of approach, and the number of scholars, statesmen and men of affairs participating in the discussions. For instance, the following summary indicates only incompletely the contents of the ANNALS for March, ORGANIZING FOR TOTAL WAR: "This volume is informative as to the techniques of procurement, classification, and training of the armed forces of the United States, their health, welfare, and morale, also civilian morale, the problems of industrial and agricultural production, including the status of organized labor, and the perplexities of the postwar period."

- Vol. 219 January 1942 The press in the contemporary scene.
- Vol. 220 March 1942 Organizing for total war.
- Vol. 221 May 1942 Administrative regulation of private enterprise.
- Vol. 222 July 1942 Winning both the war and the peace.

#### CURRENT LEGISLATION

The Library has on file for the use of anyone interested the following:

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##### BETTER LAWNS FOR HOMES AND PARKS

By Howard B. Sprague

McGraw-Hill book co., 1940. 205p.

Comments by Dr. R. E. Culbertson, Regional Nursery Division  
Soil Conservation Service, Northeast Region

This is a book as interesting and informing to the grass specialist as it is to the amateur. The subject material is particularly applicable to the Northeast Region and a thorough knowledge of its contents should enable anyone to answer the usual spring and fall questions pertaining to the establishment and maintenance of a turf on lawns, athletic fields, golf courses and slopes.

The various topics covered are The Importance of Turf; Soil Acidity and Liming to Correct It; Practical Use of Fertilizer; Soil Humus and the Use of Organic Materials for Soil Improvement; Seed Germination and the Growth of Turf Grasses; Planting New Lawns; Regular Care of Turf on Lawns and Parks; Special Turf Problems and Renovating Poor Turf; Controlling Weeds; and Controlling Diseases and Insect Enemies.

Dr. Sprague points out that usually more than half the lawn plant is under the ground and unless conditions are satisfactory for grass roots, it is impossible to have a satisfactory lawn; he explodes the theory that weeds may be controlled through the development of strong acidity; he recommends that one-third of the nitrogen in complete fertilizers be supplied from slowly available organic materials; he states that spent mushroom soil is not a rich source of humus; he emphasizes the value of high mowing; startles you with the pounds of seed, lime and fertilizer suggested; and tells you how to control that pest of pests - crabgrass.

"BETTER LAWNS" is a worthwhile book and one you will enjoy reading.

#### GAS RATIONING AND THE LIBRARY

More than one USDA man lately has made a quick visit to the Library just before train time with the query, "What have you got for me to read on the train?"

It's a good idea - particularly for men stationed in the field. Reading and motor travel just didn't mix, but the leisure of a train trip calls for a book.

No one on such a quest leaves the Library empty handed.

GOOD BOOKS, NEW AND NOT SO NEW

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#### L I B R A R Y   N E W S

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#### COST CONTROL IN THE LOGGING INDUSTRY

by Donald M. Matthews

McGraw-Hill book co., 1942. 374 p.

Comments by Mr. F. C. Simmons, U. S. Forest Service  
Region 7

The material in this book will probably be used less and needed more in the Northeast than in any other section of the country. Professor Matthews presents a matter-of-fact, straightforward and intensely practical treatise on costs and their control in the logging industry. The principles discussed are applicable to any industry, although "in the logging industry identical production situations are the exception rather than the rule." Consequently, the successful logger must have a better breakdown of cost elements and a greater ability to analyze and apply them in new situations than almost any other type of industrial manager.

Throughout the book Matthews expounds the "break-even point" concept -- that the production manager must constantly decide between methods of production and types of equipment based on comparative costs as they diverge from the point of equal cost.

Because most of the remaining larger logging operators in the Northeast are approaching the end of their operations and have long since amortized their investments in heavy equipment, little attention can be expected from them to the principles Matthews presents. Smaller operators, upon whom the bulk of the job of harvesting the timber crop of the Northeast depends, do not often have the education, time, or inclination to apply the material in a book of the collegiate level to their problems.

This seems to put it squarely up to the publicly employed foresters, other personnel in public agencies, and the few industrial foresters engaged in wood procurement to become intimately familiar with these new methods of cost control and their local application, and to translate them into terms the northeastern logger can understand and apply. Assistance in putting logging on a better-planned, more modern and economic basis is undoubtedly the most effective way of promoting better forest practices.

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#### GEOLOGY DISPLAY

For the next two weeks the library is featuring a display of books on the geology of the northeastern states, highlighted by specimens of some principal rock and mineral formations found in this area.

Through the ever-changing processes for which geology is merely the formal scientific name, the familiar forms and topographic features of the earth are made. The rolling country-side where streams flow through pleasant valleys - stony hillsides where farming is not possible - rich bottom lands covered with good soil - bogs and swamps - sandy seaside reaches - all are the results of continuing geologic processes. The Upper Darby Branch Library has books, pamphlets, maps and atlases which will make clear to those who care to pause and read, some of the problems of soil and topography.

Through the courtesy of the staff of the Regional Soil Conservation Surveys Division of the Soil Conservation Service, the specimen collection of the library has been much enlarged, and made varied and interesting. The stones are arranged so that the observer can see at a glance just what county and what state each came from.

From West Virginia comes a geode - a small hollow piece of rock, the interior of which is encrusted with tiny amethyst colored crystals. Also from this State are several well-formed calcite crystals of perhaps an inch or two in length. New Hampshire produces white quartz and almost pure mica, while from Maine comes a piece of phyllite that gives evidences of having been scratched and gouged by a glacier. Evidences that warm shallow seas and arms of oceans covered much of Pennsylvania and New York some millions of years ago are shown by fossil filled limestone from the border line counties of southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania. That there was once great volcanic activity in New Jersey, a beautiful six-sided quartz crystal indicates. From western Vermont come queer looking clay concretions, some button shaped - others looking like nothing so much as hardened curlicues of dirty cake batter. Maryland

produces rocks containing copper and manganese ores; from weathering the copper bearing stone has turned the characteristic green on its exposed surface.

These and numerous other items bear witness to the diversity of soil-forming substances in the northeast.

"A knowledge of the past, however imperfect, adds to the attractiveness of the present." - A. C. Seward

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"A nation is made great not by its acres, but by the men who cultivate them; not by its great forests, but by the men who use them. America was a great land when Columbus discovered it. Americans have made it a great nation."

Lyman Abbott

#### FARM MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

By V. B. Hart, M. C. Bond and L. C. Cunningham  
John Wiley and Sons, Inc., 1942. 647 p.

Comments by Dr. Merton S. Parsons, Division of Farm Management and Costs  
Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Northeastern Area

This comprehensive book is in many ways a modern version of G. F. Warren's "Farm Management", published in 1913. It has been written "with the point of view that anything which affects the income of farmers might well be included". It could have been called "Agricultural Economics".

The book draws heavily on the factual material regarding farmers' experiences that have been developed at Cornell and elsewhere. It has an average of one table per four pages. It is written in everyday language, has numerous well-chosen photographs, and is a "practical" book throughout. It is a worth-while addition to the list of farm management books, which until recently has been all too short.

Some readers will feel that the book gives too much attention to farms and not enough to farmers. Although human differences are clearly recognized, the implication throughout is that results for the more successful farm-farmer combinations represent opportunities for other combinations. Readers may also feel that labor income is overemphasized as a measure of income on farms and that not enough attention is given to other accepted measures.

KEEP 'EM HEALTHY!

U. S. Department of Agriculture Keeping livestock healthy: yearbook of agriculture, 1942. U. S. gov't print. off., 1942. 1276 p.

Secretary Wickard closes his foreword with the paragraph:

"Keep 'Em Healthy! Applying that slogan to both human beings and animals in the crisis that faces us today is a patriotic service. I hope this guidebook to animal health, the 1942 Yearbook of Agriculture, will be a contribution to that end."

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#### L I B R A R Y   N E W S

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#### DESTRUCTIVE AND USEFUL INSECTS, THEIR HABITS AND CONTROL

By C. L. Metcalf and W. B. Flint

McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1939. 2d ed. 981p.

Comments by Frank C. Edminster, Chief, Regional Biology Division  
Soil Conservation Service, Northeast Region

This book includes between its covers answers to most of the problems one will run up against relating to the economics of the insect world. It opens with a general discussion of the usefulness and destructiveness of various groups of insects, from man's point of view. Then it goes briefly into a resume of the anatomy, morphology, metamorphosis and taxonomy of insects, with considerable emphasis on the construction of the mouth parts of the different groups, because of the importance of these structures in control problems. There is then a rather detailed discussion of the broad subject of insect controls. These are divided as follows:

#### Chemical Control

Insecticides, including stomach poisons that kill when swallowed; contact poisons that kill by smothering the insect, and fumigants that kill by gas.

Repellents and attractants used to keep insects away from crops and animals, and lures and baits used to get them into traps.

#### Mechanical and Physical Control

Hand destruction by using a variety of tools such as fly swatters.

Mechanical exclusion by screens, nets, trenches; traps of various types; crushing and grinding machines.

Physical measures such as manipulations of water, humidity, temperature, electric shock, light and sound waves.

#### Cultural Controls

These are generally applied in farming operations either to destroy insects or prevent injury. They include crop rotations, soil tillage methods, proper timing of planting and harvesting, destruction of crop residues, use of plant varieties resistant to damage, etc.

#### Biological Control

Includes the introduction and encouragement of natural controls in the animal and plant world, such as:

Protection of insectivorous birds, mammals, reptiles, and amphibians

### Biological Control (contd.)

Use of domesticated fowls and mammals.

Introduction and cultivation of parasitic and predaceous insects  
protozoa, worms and vertebrate animals.

Introduction and spread of fungus, bacterial and protozoal diseases.

### Legal Control

Inspection and quarantine laws and legal requirements for the application  
of the various control measures enumerated above.

The book then discusses the problems of insect control according to the crops and  
other plant or animal groups that are attacked. These include corn and related  
crops, small grains, legumes, cotton, tobacco, vegetable gardens and fruits.  
Problems involving shade trees, greenhouse plants and flower gardens are also dis-  
cussed, followed by the control of insects in the household and in stored plant  
materials. Finally the role of insects injurious to domestic animals and to man  
himself completes the work.

It is not a volume to be read for amusement, but it is a valuable source of ready  
information, well organized to assist one in obtaining information on the economic  
aspects of insects in general and upon control methods.

### JOURNAL OF ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGY

Official Organ American Association of Economic Entomologists

This periodical is received regularly in the library, and is available for refer-  
ence or circulation to you on request. Articles such as the following are includ-  
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### FARM FORESTRY

We have several copies of Westveld and Peck's very practical book, FORESTRY IN  
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Farm Security Administration and Forest Service offices and personnel whenever  
needed. Send us a request if you need a copy now, or later.

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#### AMERICA'S NUTRITION PRIMER

Eleanora Sense

M. Barrows and Co., New York, 1942

Comments by Mrs. Katherine B. Head, Chief  
Home Management Division, Northeast Region  
Farm Security Administration

The NUTRITION PRIMER begins with a creed; a personal creed with relation to food and health. This introduction interests the reader immediately since one has a tendency to apply information gained through reading to one's personal situation. Although the subject matter was familiar, the reviewer found herself doing just this thing as she read the book.

As it progresses in a simple graphic manner through a brief study of body-building proteins, vitamins, minerals, and fuel foods to chapters on the use of foods, it holds attention. There seems to be little question that persons only moderately interested in foods and nutrition will read this little book to the end and turn to it later for specific information as occasion suggests.

It fulfills a useful purpose because of the clarity of its subject matter and because information without interest to the layman is left out. The introduction is prepared by Dr. E. V. McCollum, Professor in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., who, as all Home Economists know, is a leader in nutrition research. Dr. McCollum says of the book:

"The author has the viewpoint of the housewife and talks her language. Our success in applying nutritional science to improving individual health will depend largely upon the extent to which women avail themselves of just such guide books as this one."

#### FSA FOOD FOR VICTORY

Decidedly one of the high spots of the Trenton State Fair this month was the exhibit prepared by our FSA friends in New Jersey. By their courtesy and with the energetic cooperation of the regional Home Management Division of the Farm Security Administration, a large part of that exhibit has moved into the Library for two weeks--October 15 to October 30.

A friendly cow, a cocky hen, a sober pig proudly display posters proclaiming the food they and their farm families have produced and preserved. Don't make a mistake--the food is right there, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, poultry products, what you will!

Of course, too, since it is in the library, there rises behind the pig's curly

tail a red book called NUTRITION IN HEALTH AND DISEASE; and a blue book titled FEEDING THE FAMILY peers out between a can of soybeans and another of broccoli. The proud hen, even with the help of sturdy corn husks woven into a fine basket overflowing with fruit can't hide the modest yellow cover of THE AMERICAN AND HIS FOOD. A bright Public Affairs Pamphlet called VITAMINS FOR HEALTH has managed to push itself in near a can of gorgeous red tomato juice, and a modest grey booklet from the Canadian Medical Association, NUTRITION IN EVERYDAY PRACTICE, has sat itself down right in the midst of cans of pork, of beef, and of chicken. And the cow very nearly steps on FLAVOR'S THE THING!

A little to one side, on a table by themselves, because they are not about food, the visiting home management supervisor will find a row of books on houses, crafts, health, the family budget and the like.

You can borrow the books, of course. If you are in Canton, Caribou or Chestertown, or anywhere else too far away to visit us in the next fortnight, or nearby and just too busy to come in, we will send you any book you select from the following list:

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#### PLOUGHS AND POLITICKS

By Carl R. Woodward

New Brunswick, Rutgers University Press, 1941

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The author of this book has spent many years in searching and recording the agricultural development of the State of New Jersey. He may well have inherited this interest from his ancestors who for some generations farmed in Monmouth County. At the time of writing he was a member of the faculty of Rutgers University. He is author also of "The Development of Agriculture in New Jersey 1640-1880", "New Jersey's Agricultural Experiment Station 1880-1930" and also of many periodical articles of a historical nature.

One is not surprised at the author's selection for study of so colorful a figure as Charles Read. He was a man with many interests (Customs Collector, land speculator, countryman, ironmaster, legislator, councillor, Colonel, Indian Commissioner, jurist, etc.) and was a dominant figure in pre-Revolutionary New Jersey. Read was born in Philadelphia in 1715, received his schooling in London, served in the British Navy, and spent a short period of his life in the West Indies. In 1737 he settled in New Jersey, establishing his home in Burlington. There followed a succession of one public office after another. He was a born political leader and as secretary of the province exercised a powerful political influence over the Governor, Council and Assembly.

Iron manufacturing was an enterprise in which Read also pioneered. He became the most noted iron master in New Jersey prior to the Revolution. His four iron works turned to the manufacture of munitions during the Revolutionary War and are credited with contributing largely to its success..

From 1740-1769 he acquired many new tracts of land. Timber on much of the land promised good profits so streams were dammed and sawmills set up. At about this time Read with several associates became deeply interested in agriculture. His two best known farms were Sharon in Springfield Township and Breezy Ridge near Mount Holly. He attempted to improve agricultural practices by experimentation and by consultation with his friends. The results were written in a notebook which is now treasured as the richest source of information about farming in Colonial America.

The second half of the book presents Read's "Notes on Agriculture". Nearly

every phase of colonial farming is dealt with, - soil, plants, animals, bees, farm structures and implements, household hints and fisheries. The colonists of this section were able to produce enough for their own use and to have plenty left over for export. Wheat was raised in abundance and other small grains in lesser quantities. The principal fruits grown were apples, pears, plums, peaches and cherries. Cider and whiskey were manufactured and some even exported. The soil was especially well suited for the growth of a great variety of vegetables. Horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry all occupied an important place on the typical colonial farm.

Lists of references to other authors of his time, and an extensive bibliography and glossary complete the volume.

As the author states at the beginning, "this book is the by-product of a search for a farm". While trying to locate the lost farm of Benjamin Franklin, he had presented to him a volume with a voluminous number of notes. In verifying the authorship he became interested in the author himself.

One is conscious of the extensive and thorough search for accuracy which was made by the author before writing his manuscript. The book is written in a smooth and easy style. The footnotes are full and plentiful. It is a volume that will be particularly appreciated by agricultural historians and those interested in rural life in Colonial days.

#### SOME AGRICULTURAL BOOKS OF TODAY

To introduce a list of a few books recently added to our collection, the librarian, without so much as by your leave, has appropriated the information in one paragraph of Dr. Ewaul's original draft of his review. The versatile New Jersey agriculturist, he tells us, was a charter member of Benjamin Franklin's Library Company of Philadelphia and a founder of the Burlington, New Jersey library. Therefore, if he could slip from the eighteenth century into our day, Charles Read surely would find much to interest him in the following list of books, and would look through even a casual selection of state experiment station bulletins and U. S. Department of Agriculture publications with surprised delight.

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COUNTRY GENTLEMAN	NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM BUREAU NEWS
DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE NEWS	NEW JERSEY AGRICULTURE
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### NEWSLETTER

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#### MODERN PLYWOOD

By Thomas D. Perry

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Plywood is an assembled product, made of layers of wood veneer and/or lumber held together with an adhesive. Its chief characteristic is the alternation of layers with the grain of the wood at opposing angles, thereby distributing the longitudinal strength of the wood in all directions. This product cannot be split and shrinking or swelling is minimized.

The use of plywood is becoming increasingly important as the techniques for manufacture and application of this readily adaptable material are advanced. In these days, we find it effectively pinch-hitting for critical metals and other products in the fabrication of the ensigns of war and the many items needed in successful arming, transporting and supplying a vast military force. In aircraft, boats, housing, all sorts of panelling and molded shapes, plywood has become established as an important structural material.

In MODERN PLYWOOD, the author, Mr. Thomas D. Perry, first takes us back to the ancient Egyptians and sketches a brief history of past development and use of this versatile product. He then outlines its advantages, its characteristics, and very clearly illustrates the different processes of manufacture. The chapter on plywood in industry is of particular interest to the lay reader who tries to keep himself reasonably well informed on what is going on in the industrial world.

The book is of value as a ready reference for engineers, designers and architects. At the same time, it is well adapted as a collegiate text. In fact, the leading questions asked at the end of each chapter are designed for examination or review purposes.

Not too technical, and clearly illustrated, this book is very readable. A unique feature is its plywood cover.

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AMERICAN FORESTS	mo.	HERBAGE ABSTRACTS	q.
AMERICAN NURSERYMAN	s-mo.	JOURNAL OF FORESTRY	
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ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	q.	PARKS AND RECREATION	m.
FORESTRY ABSTRACTS	2 nos. annually	SEED WORLD	bi-wk.

Some of these periodicals and others of interest to foresters are circulated also by the Forestry Sub-branch Library in the Bankers' Securities Building.

#### FIRST ANNIVERSARY DISPLAY - LIBRARY SERVICES - UPPER DARBY BRANCH LIBRARY

The Upper Darby Branch Library celebrated its first birthday on November 1, 1942.

In addition to arranging for informal progress reports to be presented by the librarian at staff meetings of each of the participating agencies during the month of November, the library celebrated its anniversary by joining in a panel discussion of federal libraries in this area on November 6, in the library of the Securities and Exchange Commission, arranged by the Special Libraries Council of

Philadelphia and vicinity. To illustrate both the progress reports and the panel discussion a simple display of library services was prepared and is here described by a member of the library staff:

One of the smaller, but by no means least important of the current series of exhibits at the Upper Darby Branch Library, is the LIBRARY SERVICES DISPLAY now being briefly shown. This display was prepared for the November 6 meeting of the SPECIAL LIBRARIES COUNCIL OF PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY to accompany a panel discussion of federal libraries in this area.

Its parts consist of four sets of books, with from two to five books each, a considerable number of pamphlets attendant upon the books, two issues of the library's own publication, LIBRARY NEWS, and as a functional background that integrates the whole, a service map of the northeast region showing approximately 300 offices in 250 geographical locations in twelve states, potentially served by the Upper Darby Branch. An actual count shows that within the first year seventy percent of these have already requested and received some form of library service.

The more than casual observer will realize on closer inspection that this display illustrates four of the outstanding services of this library.

On the left is a typical travelling library unit - five books and twenty pamphlets - actually scheduled to go out this month to four SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE district offices in Pennsylvania. On the right, the same in form but different in content, is another such travelling library destined for four FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION county offices in the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut. The itinerary of each of these units is graphically represented by streamers running from each of them to the four points on the service map behind them.

In the center of the table at the back are two groups of the library's AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT AGENCY war board packets. These--two books and two pamphlets apiece--go to the state AAA committee chairman at Ithaca, N. Y. and at Durham, N. H., respectively, and will circulate through him to members of the state committees. These also have streamers running from them to their geographical locations on the service map.

Two samples of the LIBRARY NEWS LETTER lie on the table at the center front. Issued every two weeks, this small two to four page affair is intended to keep the staffs of the agencies served, who can seldom come into the library for periodic browsing, aware of current services and recent accessions. One of these issues is that listing the 150 periodicals and journals received in the library, and circulated according to subject interests among 250 or more regional staff members and subsequently out to the field personnel, a single periodical sometimes reaching as high as thirty men in almost as many locations.

Small cards placed in close proximity to these items give the highlights, briefly and succinctly.



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#### PARITY, PARITY, PARITY

By John D. Black

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Comments by W. S. Middaugh

Regional Agricultural Analyst  
Bureau of Agricultural Economics

The title does not refer to the chant, "Parity, Parity, Parity - that's what the Farmers Need". It refers to parity prices, wages and incomes - Parity for Agriculture, Parity for Labor, and Parity for Capital.

Labor has been fighting for a larger share of the real income of society from the early times of free men. Capital has defended its share or struggled to regain it in every business recession. While Labor and Capital fought out their differences, Agriculture was a by-stander. Since 1920 Agriculture has put up a real fight to obtain its fair share of the national income. The author believes the facts support a general conclusion that in the base period (1910-1914), and in the long run, agricultural incomes have remained at too low a relative level.

The term Parity came into wide use after 1930 and became the goal for Agriculture. Parity is not understood by most citizens of the country and many have taken Agriculture's fight as a good farce. Many have come to think that parity for agriculture means more for agriculture. Parity is a balance concept - parity for the agricultural population and parity for the non-farm people.

The parity formula was of less importance when the computed price was an objective considerably above the actual price. Now, with parity the basis for fixing prices, the formula is of concern to Agriculture, Labor, and Capital.

Professor Black offers several alternative methods of figuring parity. He points out the desirability of moving the base from 1910-1914 to a more recent period and questions the feasibility of a single base period. He points out that a really workable parity standard must be flexible enough in its application to take account of changing conditions of production and consumption of the various farm products. The author suggests that "necessary" prices (prices needed to bring forth the desired production) may be a good alternative to parity price as a standard for a public price policy for farm products in war time.

#### PERIODICALS IN THE FIELD OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY CIRCULATED ON REQUEST

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LAND POLICY REVIEW	q.	SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL RESEARCH	bi-m.
MONTHLY LABOR REVIEW	m.	STATE DEPARTMENT BULLETIN	w.
NATIONAL TAX ASSOCIATION BULLETIN	m.	STATE GOVERNMENT	m.
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RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURAL POLICY. 44p. 281.29 Sol no.21

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"Good little books, the kind we need to read again and again, are all too rare. This is one of them. ... Easy to read, fertile with new ideas and fresh statements of well-known ones, this little book should be kept at the teacher's elbow for rereading during spare moments."

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WISHING YOU A GOOD NEW YEAR IN 1943

With early December mails needing priority for Kris Kringle and our men in the service, we have, as you see, compressed our two December numbers into a single post-Christmas issue. Our New Year's wish is that the combined "all out" efforts of us all may bring the world in 1943 near to a just and durable peace.

## UPPER DARBY TRAVELING LIBRARIES IN 1942

On January 15, 1942 we shipped a bright new brown fabrikoid case packed with our first traveling library unit from the Upper Darby Branch Library to the office of the Farm Security Administration in Plattsburg, New York. On December 9, 1942, a similar stout but not-so-new case went a-journeying carrying to the Soil Conservation District office at Clarion, Pennsylvania, our twenty-fourth traveling unit.

A review of the schedules of these twenty-four traveling libraries shows that in 1942 sixty different field office's received at least one unit and six additional offices will be visited before those now en route return to Upper Darby early in 1943. Thirty-one of these offices have received their second unit.

If your office is not listed below amongst those already having received, or scheduled soon to receive, one of these cases containing five books and twenty selected pamphlets, a letter to the Upper Darby Branch Library asking for one will ensure your being placed on the 1943 schedule.

FIELD OFFICES VISITED IN 1942 BY TRAVELING LIBRARY UNITS

## Agricultural Marketing Administration

Augusta, Me.      Boston, Mass.      Providence, R. I.      Albany, N. Y.

## Farm Security Administration

Augusta, Me.**	Bangor, Me.	Caribou, Me.*	Houlton, Me.*
Skowhegan, Me.*	Exeter, N.H.*	Bradford, Vt.	Burlington, Vt.
Amherst, Mass.*	Hartford, Conn.**	Thomaston, Conn.*	Avon, N.Y.*
Goshen, N.Y.	Kingston, N.Y.*	Little Valley, N.Y.	Oneida, N.Y.*
Patchogue, N.Y.*	Plattsburg, N.Y.*	Waterloo, N.Y.*	Wellsville, N.Y.
Allentown, Pa.	Ebensburg, Pa.	Muncy, Pa.	Norristown, Pa.*
Reading, Pa.	Shippenburg, Pa.	Towanda, Pa.	Bridgeton, N.J.
Cambridge, Md.	Chestertown, Md.	Grantsville, Md.	Hagerstown, Md.*
La Plata, Md.	Leonardstown, Md.		

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Soil Conservation Service

Middlebury, Vt.*	Montpelier, Vt.*	Poultney, Vt.*	Randolph, Vt.*
Penn Yan, N.Y.*	Salamanca, N.Y.	Schoharie, N.Y.	Warsaw, N.Y.*
Waterloo, N.Y.	Watkins Glen, N.Y.	Clarion, Pa.*	Indiana, Pa.*
Lancaster, Pa.**	York, Pa.**	Hackettstown, N.J.	Woodbury, N.J.*
Chestertown, Md.*	Libertytown, Md.*	White Hall, Md.*	Clarksburg, W.Va.*
Point Pleasant, W.Va.		Ronceverte, W. Va.	

\* Single star denotes office which has received a second unit in 1942.

\*\* Double star denotes office to which second unit is en route to be received early in 1943.

Units already en route will, before their return to Upper Darby, reach six other offices which have not previously received a unit:

FSA	S CS	S CS
Laconia, N.H.	Freehold, N.J.	Martinsburg, W. Va.
Lancaster, Pa.	Moorestown, N.J.	Philippi, W. Va.

PACKETS AND REVOLVING LIBRARIES

State offices of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency have been served in the latter half of 1942 by smaller monthly "War Board Packets"; and AAA employees in the TRIAC CLUB in Ithaca, New York by a slightly larger revolving library of 18 books and pamphlets, changed every six weeks.

PERIODICAL NOTES

The November 1942 issue of the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRONOMY (v.34 no. 11 pp. 963-974) carries a contribution from the Office of Research, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station entitled:

The influence of periodic close grazing and pasture fertilization upon erosion control.

The authors are D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, professor of agrostology, Cornell University; John S. Andrews, soil technologist, Soil Conservation Service, Region I; John Lamb, Jr., project supervisor, Soil Conservation Experiment Station, Arnot Forest, Ithaca, N.Y.

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The December 15, 1942 issue of VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY lists on its title page amongst other timely speeches, the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Wendell Willkie, and the Honorable Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

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In the December 18, 1942 issue of SCIENCE (v. 96 no. 2503) there appears a review by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, Director, Allegheny Forest Experiment Station of a book much in demand here since it was published earlier in 1942 by the Chronica Botanica Co., Waltham, Massachusetts, FOREST TREE SEED by Henry Ives Baldwin.

With the permission of Dr. Shirley, we quote excerpts from that review:

"An authoritative book on tree seed is . . . both a welcome addition to plant science literature and a much needed reference book for the many men who are engaged directly or indirectly in the use of tree seed for forest, ornamental or other planting . . . It is fortunate that the author is widely experienced in forest research and thoroughly familiar from first hand knowledge with a large number of tree seeds and with the techniques developed in the important American and European seed laboratories . . .

"The first seven chapters of the book present information that the seed collector and seed dealer require, but with a broad enough background to interest students as well . . . The entire second part of the book is devoted to seed germination and seed testing.

"The book is scholarly, readable and informative. It fills a long-felt need. Not the least of its valuable contents is the 16 page glossary of tree seed terminology that immeasurably increases its utility."

THE NEW CENTRALIZATION

By George C. S. Benson

New York, Farrar and Rinehart, 1941

Review by Francis P. Robinson

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This is one in a series on "American Government in Action". Mr. G. C. S. Benson, author of THE NEW CENTRALIZATION, is an Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of Curriculum in Public Administration in the University of Michigan. According to a brief biographical sketch on the last page of the book, Mr. Benson also has had some practical experience in government administration since 1934.

Unfortunately, Mr. Benson's book does not reflect his practical experience. It is professorial to the extent of an "Editor's Foreword", a "Preface", an "Introduction" and then "Conclusions", "Epilogue", "Selected Bibliography", and an "Index". But, in spite of all this, the conclusion this reader reached was that "Much might be said on both sides" with regard to centralization of government; and that one would do better to consult Mr. Benson's bibliography than to read his book if one is as interested in the question as those of us in government service ought to be.

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